





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Atlantis blasts off to recover U.S. astronaut

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis soared into a cool, clear sky Sunday and began chasing the Russian space station Mir to pick up an American astronaut John Blaha.

"Starting off the new year right," NASA launch director Jim Harrington boasted.

Mir was crossing the Galapagos Islands when Atlantis blasted off 2,400 miles away with six astronauts, including Dr. Jerry Linenger, Blaha's replacement. Within an hour, the shuttle had closed the gap by nearly half.

Atlantis is due at the 240-mile-high outpost Tuesday night. It will be the fifth time a shuttle docks with Mir.

Harrington called Sunday's launch "one of those boring countdowns that we like to have." He hopes for seven more, including three Atlantis-Mir dockings as well as the first shuttle mission to assemble the international space station.

If Atlantis returns to Earth as scheduled on Jan. 22, Blaha will have spent 128 days in space. The 54-year-old retired Air Force colonel has been living on Mir since September.

That would bring the big-time football fan back in time for the Super Bowl. Even more, he's looking forward to hugging and kissing Brenda, his wife of 30 years.

"I had no idea, I must say, how I would feel about the separation from her," he said last week.

Linenger, 41, a physician who will be the fourth and youngest American to live on Mir, also expects to miss family the most during his 4 1/2-month mission. He has a year-old son. And his wife of nearly six years is due to give birth in late June, one month after he's due back on Earth.

## Armed Forces rehearse inauguration

WASHINGTON — It was so cold at Sunday's mock presidential inauguration that the Marine Band couldn't play because its instruments were frozen.

But that was just about all that went wrong as about 3,000 people gathered in darkness at 5:30 a.m. in front of the Capitol to practice the Jan. 20 swearing-in ceremony for President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

Military personnel wearing civilian clothing stood in for the Clinton family and other ceremony participants as the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee held the rehearsal of the events of Jan. 20.

"We staged this to work out unforeseen glitches," Marine Maj. Don Holmes, rehearsal coordinator. "There weren't any."

Representatives from all branches of the Armed Forces participated in Sunday's rehearsal, including stand-ins for the Rev. Billy Graham, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and others.

"It's kind of overwhelming to be standing up here," said Army Sgt. Rachael Ridenour, from Des Moines, Iowa, who played opera singer Jessye Norman.

"This is a great honor," Ridenour didn't sing.

## Black boxes found at commuter crash site

RAISINVILLE, TOWNSHIP, MICH.— Everything appeared normal on a Comair commuter flight before an unexplained "event" that started a roll and nose dive into a snowy field that killed all 29 people aboard, a federal investigator said Saturday.

Though the National Transportation Safety Board has yet to complete its analysis of the plane's black boxes, preliminary findings from the cockpit voice recorder revealed something happened as the plane approached Detroit.

"Approximately one minute after leveling off at 4,000 feet, an event took place and normal operations ceased and the airplane crashed shortly thereafter," said NTSB member John Hammerschmidt. "We do not understand what that event was."

The twin-engine turboprop Embraer 120 that flew out of Cincinnati plummeted into the field Thursday about 18 miles short of its destination of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Hammerschmidt said the 'event' was detected in an early, verbal report on the cockpit recorder, and didn't know when the full analysis on the voice and flight data recorders would be completed. The boxes were found relatively intact Friday.

## 19-year-old Orem man gets prison

A prison term of five years to life has been given to a 19-year-old man convicted of manslaughter in the August shooting death of John Freitag of Orem.

Leikina Lavulavu, formerly of American Fork, was found guilty of the felony charge last month. He was sentenced Friday by 4th District Judge Ray M. Harding, who also ordered Lavulavu to pay \$1,300 in restitution.

According to testimony, Lavulavu was one of seven men who went to Freitag's home to challenge him to a fight. Shortly after Freitag answered his door, someone in the group yelled that Freitag had a gun.

Lavulavu then pulled a pistol from his pants, and after asking the others, "Should I shoot him? Should I shoot him?" he fired one shot through Freitag's storm door. The bullet struck Freitag in the abdomen. He died at the hospital a short time later.

When police arrived at Freitag's home, they found him with a crossbow in one hand and .22-caliber shells in the other hand, but no gun was found near his body.

## The Daily Universe

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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## Scripture of the Day

"Therefore, fear not, little flock; do good; let earth and hell combine against you, for if ye are built upon my rock, they cannot prevail."

— D & C 6:34

Kelly Sharp, a senior from Conway, Ark., likes this verse because "the Lord expresses so much tenderness in scriptures like this. When he calls to his 'little flock' he is not demanding obedience ... but nurturing us with his love."

# BYU campus architect Sam Brewster dies at 92

By ALECIA HESS FINLINSON  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Sam Finley Brewster, Director of the Physical Plant at BYU from 1957 to 1974, died Dec. 23 at age 92 of natural causes.

Brewster supervised the planning, construction, operation and maintenance of the BYU campus for 17 years. He was responsible for the completion of 118 building and contributed to the planning and construction of buildings at other church schools.

"He is the architect for the master plan of the campus," said Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president of the university in the late 60's and early 70's. "He developed a program that gave major interest to the campus so we can be proud of our buildings."

Brewster was born Nov. 17, 1904, near Temple, Texas. He married Mary Ellen Long in the First Baptist Church in 1930. She died in 1992.

Brewster earned a bachelor's degree in landscape gardening from Texas A & M and a master's degree in landscape architecture from the University of Massachusetts. In addition, he did special studies in landscape architecture in England and at Harvard University.

"He was considered by many as the best university planner in America," said Harold Anderson, Brewster's assistant director of Physical Plant. "BYU became a model for other universities as far as planning goes."

BYU awarded Brewster an Honorary Doctor of Public Service and named the physical plant building after him upon his retirement.

"It has been easy because of the early planning because of his basic interest of having the campus grow up," said Fred Schwendiman, the man who assumed Brewster's directorship upon retirement.

Although Brewster was one of the few non-Mormons in significant positions on campus, "his standards were of our standards," Schwendiman said. "He was the most ethical, honest man I've ever met," Anderson said.

Brewster is survived by daughter Barbara Brewster, son Sam Finley, Jr. and four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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# Academy preservation supporters urging Y students to vote on bond

By JERRY GOWEN  
Senior Reporter

With a Feb. 4 bond election nearing, BYU Academy Square is about to have its fate decided once and for all. Citizens desiring the preservation of the building for use as a new Provo City library are urging and helping BYU students register to vote in the bond election before the Tuesday deadline.

"Our plan is to have a booth open Monday and Tuesday between the Bookstore and the Library to register students to vote," said Judy Garvin, a BYU employee at the Publications and Graphics Department and supporter of the bond. "We will take the forms down to the County Building before the deadline at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Our best chance is for students to do it right here."

"What we have in front of us right now is the last opportunity," said L. Douglas Smoot, professor of chemical engineering and chair of the BYU Academy preservation project. "It is the final opportunity to restore this historic piece of BYU history and provide an exceptional library to the citizens of Provo."

Smoot said Provo City and BYU students have a lot to gain from the project. "They get the resolution to the Academy Square problem, they get a new magnificent library in a more central location, and they get

preservation of the very roots of the Academy, which is rated by the National Preservation Society in Washington D.C. as the most important unrestored building west of the Mississippi River — at no extra cost. They also get the current vacated library for expanded city office space."

Garvin said they are planning to register as many BYU students as possible who are eligible to vote in Provo. "We're thinking that there are a lot of students out there who have nothing to lose by registering to vote. You only have to be a resident of Provo for 30 days to register," Garvin said.



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# new IHC family practice center schools doctors in health care

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE  
Universe Staff Writer

The new Utah Valley Family Practice Residency (UVFPR), a service of Intermountain Health Care, offers medical school graduates a three-year residency program in which the resident doctors polish their clinical skills and become healthy in both their medical practices and their personal lives.

"It's not what we teach our residents in three years that makes a successful medical career," UVFPR Director Dr. Cox said. "Rather, it's our ability to give them the ability to be flexible in this world of changing health care, and continue a life-long education."

The UVFPR clinic operates as a large group practice with many doctors working together to meet the needs of their patients. But what makes UVFPR different from other family practices is its teaching base.

The clinic's priority is to provide the specialized training that residents need to enjoy a successful career, said Dr. Grover, administrative director. "The clinic is a part of the residency program," she said, emphasizing the classroom side of the residents' training.

Residents spend part of their training in the classroom, being instructed by the UVFPR's six faculty members. The faculty members' backgrounds vary from

year residency program in which they can polish the skills necessary for a successful career in the health care industry.

U.S. Army battalion surgeon to Spanish Fork family physician.

The curriculum is a combination of clinic work and classroom instruction. UVFPR representatives say they abide by the principle that "...we learn best by doing." With that principle in mind, the residents will perform 100-125 deliveries before graduation, as well as surgery and other rotations.

"The residency clinic is a different setting," Grover said. "We believe in a team concept."

Grover explained that the clinic's patients, and therefore the residents, are not offered health care only through a physician, but that the clinic uses dietitians, social workers — whatever the patient or resident needs for complete, balanced care.

Using UVFPR's team concept, Grover says the program aims to help the residents find balance in their personal lives and their medical careers. Currently, there are four first year and four second year residents training at the clinic. These residents and their supervisory physicians see up to 2000 patients, a number expected to grow as the program grows, says Jan Marsh, a nurse at the clinic.

Only four more medical school graduates will join the UVFPR's residency program next year, although hundreds will apply, Grover said.

## creamery coming of age

By CHRISTINE LEWIS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Creamery has come a long way since it first opened in the 1950s. The original Creamery has opened a satellite store in Wymount Terrace apartments and has plans to open another store in the Wyview apartments that are under construction across the street from the Ellsworth building.

Wymount's Creamery was built four years ago, but in August it began new management under the Creamery. "Satellite stores are primarily for an easier resource for those that don't live near campus," said Dr. Johnson, the manager of the Creamery.

By the end of June, the second satellite store will open in the Wyview apartments.

In 1966, the Creamery moved to its present location, off 900 East and south of Deseret Towers. Since then, the Creamery has made several changes. "We have expanded the front of the store and changed around the back to make traffic flow easier in order to meet the needs of the customers," Johnson said. Five years ago, the sit down area for the customers was added, providing a casual, relaxed place for students and faculty to

Students and faculty are by far the primary customer," Johnson said, "80-85 percent of the customers are community members."

Johnson has been the Creamery manager for 21 years. He says the most enjoyable part of his job is his contact with the people. "The people are the friends I have. I enjoy it when a former employee comes back to visit and tells us what they are doing and where they are living," he said. Johnson says he also enjoys dealing with the challenges of the job, and are trying to make sure the Creamery has what the customer wants and figure out how they will change to meet their needs.

The Creamery is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the Wymount Terrace store is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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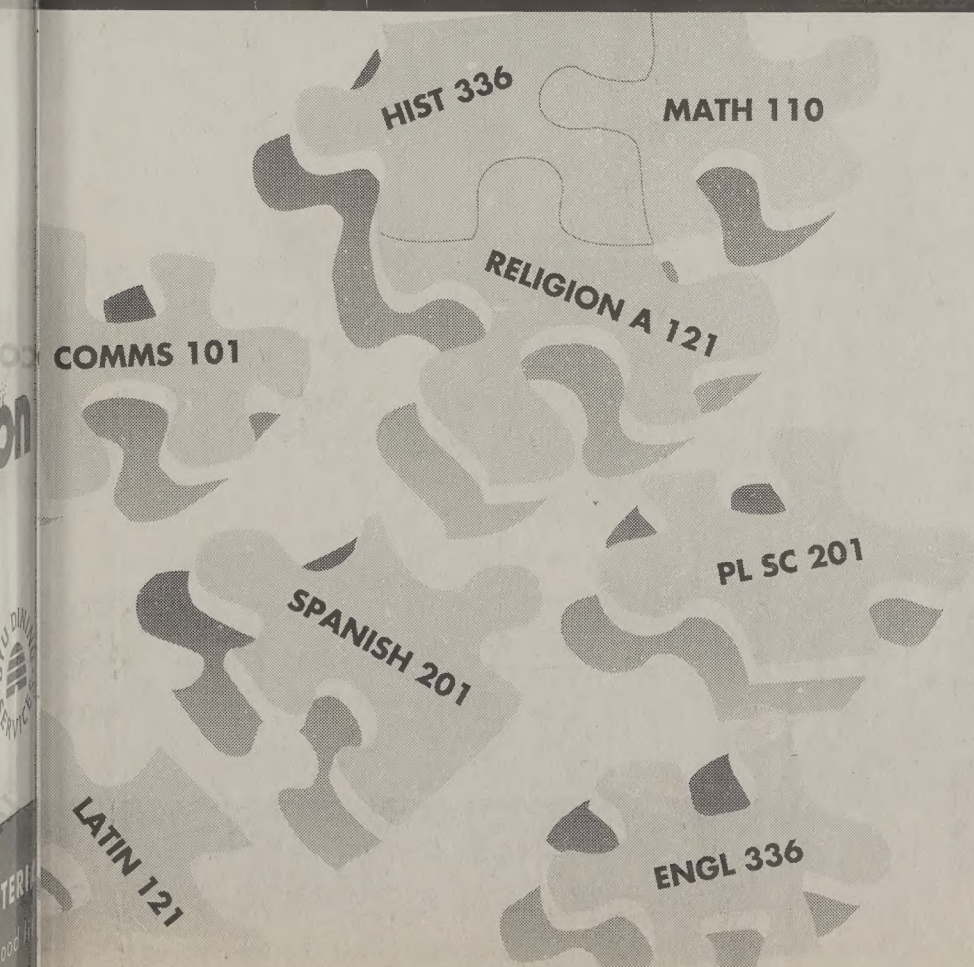
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# Benson Agricultural Institute improving life in South America

By LAEL PALMER  
Universe Staff Writer

On her small farm in Guatemala, Prudencia Ramos cultivates beans and corn, and raises chickens to feed her six children. Standing in the shade under wide, green banana leaves, she can survey her work with satisfaction — her farm's production has more than tripled since she began working with students sponsored by the BYU Benson Agriculture and Food Institute.

The institute, established 20 years ago, works with students from universities in Bolivia, Ecuador and Guatemala to improve the quality of life of those working on local farms. Studies sponsored by the institute range from experimenting with a soybean supplement to sponsoring the first Latin American milking goat conference, said Paul Johnson, institute director.

The main objective of the program is to encourage self-reliance. This begins with small-scale crop production followed by small-scale animal production. The crops must satisfy both the nutritional needs of the family members as well as those of the animals.

One of the strengths of the BYU program is that it is willing to go directly to the rural areas and work with the problems and questions on small farms. Rather than only hosting seminars and international meetings, volunteers visit and evaluate farms, said Laren Robison, professor of Horticulture and Agronomy, and former director of the institute.

"We try to look at the farms from the farmer's point of view," Robison said. "Many funding agencies don't want to deal with small numbers, so they get into broad issues like fertilizer or pesticides."

"In reality, small farmers have hundreds of questions to answer each year. They can't say that they will focus on fertilizer one year then pesticides the next. We make an effort to move people from subsistence to self sufficiency."

One project in Guatemala began in 1991 with seven groups of scientists and farmers in seven villages. In 1994 that project included 452 families in 23 communities and has continued to grow since then.

Ramos' farm is a success story. Her farm was chosen as one of many "test" farms and training communities sponsored by the institute. When she began working with students from a local university, her farm produced 100 pounds of beans and 1,000 pounds of corn every year. She learned how to use her land more efficiently, however, and began raising chickens. Her farm now produces 500 pounds of beans, 3,000 pounds of corn and 300 chickens per year — enough to feed her children and provide funds to buy additional staples for her family.

Representatives from the institute began working with native students and universities when they saw millions of dollars of food processing and farming equipment sitting in boxes collecting dust. Equipment was being donated by well-meaning charity groups from other countries, but no one knew how to use it and it never got much farther than a storage unit somewhere in the city.

An even better long-term solution to agricultural and nutritional demands is education, Johnston said. Universities provide the stability that is needed to make a long lasting improvement in the community because they are more stable and localized than the national government.

The institute provides local students with the funding and academic resources they need to make a significant



Photo Courtesy of Paul Johnston

**TALE OF THE TAPE:** A student working with BYU's Benson Agricultural and Food Institute in Guatemala weighs children to assess their weight, growth and nutritional habits. The institute works with universities in Guatemala, Ecuador and Bolivia to improve the quality of life of those working on small, rural farms in those countries.

cant difference. The students evaluate the nutrition and agricultural practices in nearby villages as part of their undergraduate study. They are also required to do a year-long service project.

The philosophy seems to be working, as evidenced by Ramos and many others. In addition to Ramos' success as a farmer, she has begun to encourage her neighbors to raise chickens. Every week, Ramos climbs in the back of a truck and rides to a market near her village to sell hers and her neighbors' chickens.

"What we are trying to do seems so huge," Robison said. "We are trying to influence the lives of so many people, some just throw up their hands and say it is impossible. But if your mission isn't larger than you are, you might as well just close your doors. You've got to have something to work for."

"It is definitely slow going," says Lora Beth Brown, Associate Professor of Food Science and Nutrition. "One of the biggest obstacles we have to overcome is tradition. Even for us it is hard to change our eating habits. It is the same for them."

Brown worked with students who spent hours working in the homes of mothers with small children to evaluate eating habits. Many believe that eggs, beans and meat are bad foods to feed small children. Unfortunately, those are the very nutrients the children need to grow, Brown said.

"Mothers think it is normal that their children are passive and underweight because all of the other children in the village are the same," she said. "It takes creativity, work and persistence to overcome incorrect traditions."

BYU faculty play an important part in the institute. They travel to foreign universities and BYU invites foreign graduate students to study at BYU to create an "influx of ideas," Johnston

said.

Foreign study is only possible at a place where foreign speaking students can be understood. BYU is a natural place to house the institute because of the number of students and faculty that speak foreign languages.

"BYU is the home of such a successful institute because of our language skills and ability to cross cultural borders," Johnston said.

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## MALL from page 1

Utah Valley has grown substantially since the University Mall was built in Orem 25 years ago. While Provo remains the largest city in Utah County, the largest retailers have opted to locate in Orem.

"Right now you can't buy a suit in Provo," Holmes said. "There is not even a sporting goods store. There are a lot of services Provo doesn't have. This mall will make Provo City complete."

"This area is capable of supporting another mall," said Leland Ganette, director of Provo Economic Development.

On Tuesday, the Provo City Council approved rezoning ordinances that will close 1200 South and allow for the purchase of two small parcels of land on south University Avenue.

As it stands, 500 West connects with University Avenue by way of 1200 South. That will change once construction begins as traffic will have to be rerouted to University Avenue along 920 South.

Eventually, there will be a road surrounding the shopping center that will connect with 1500 South, University Avenue, Freedom Boulevard and 500 West.

Ganette said that while the construction may pose some inconveniences in the short-term, the mall will be a boon to the city in the long run. "You don't build a \$100 million project without expecting an impact on the community," he said.

In addition to the closure of 1200 South, the council designated six acres between 1-15 and 1500 South as a commercial zone, and authorized the city's acquisition of several small strips of land near 1200 and 1460 South University Avenue to improve access to the mall.

Ganette said the mall will affect Provo in three major ways. First, there will be an immediate financial impact

from the construction. "This job involves several tradespeople, carpenters and so forth," he said. "The construction will provide a lot of jobs."

Second, the mall itself will provide jobs. Sales people, managers, janitors, landscapers, advertisers and many others will find employment opportunities.

Third, the money spent at the mall will be filtered back into the community. "The sales tax revenues from the mall will provide valuable resources for the community," Ganette said.

BYU students seem to agree that the

mall will benefit the university community as well as the city.

Brent Orozco, a junior from Orem, is also excited about the mall. "I think it is a good idea," he said. "I think it would be fun to shop there."

Melanie Holyoak, a freshman from Orem, is also excited about the mall. "I think it is a good idea," she said. "I think it would be fun to shop there."



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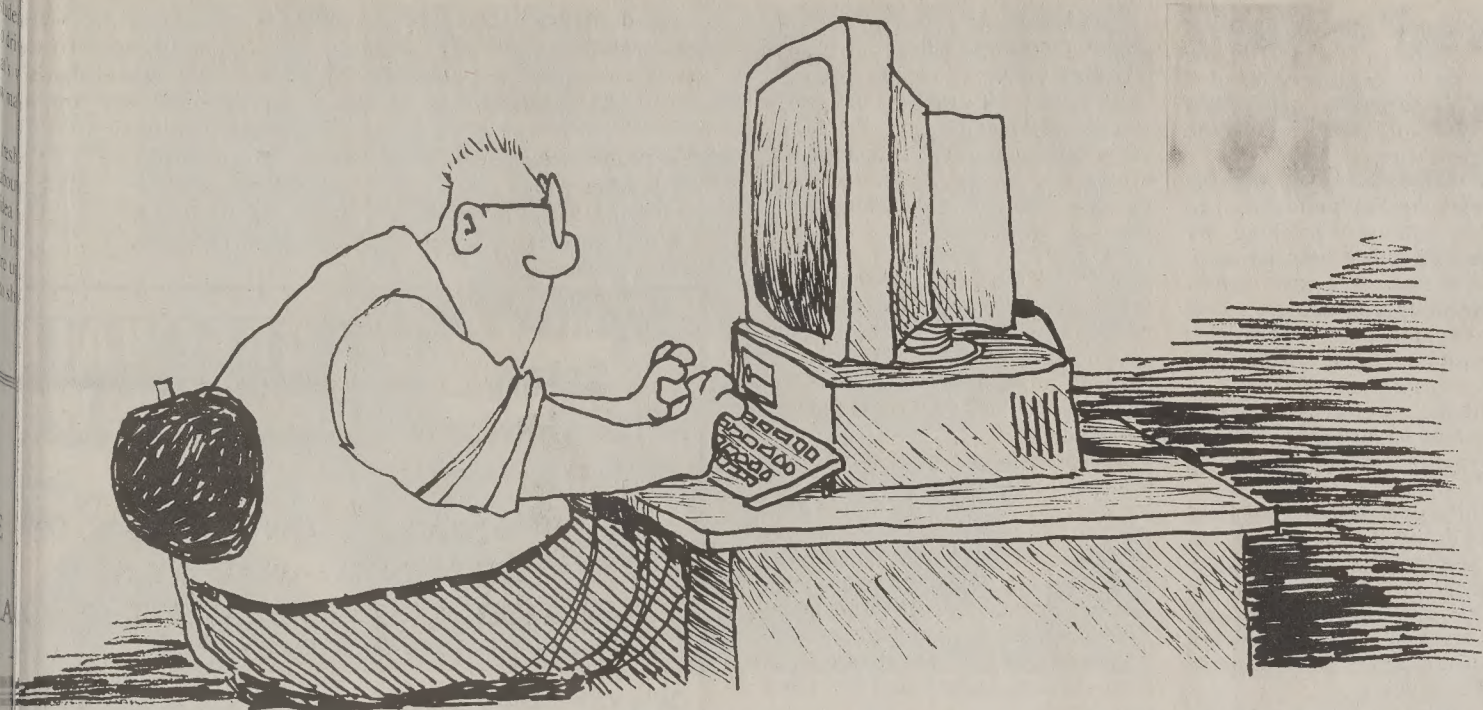
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## Internet offers many student services

By PETER FERGUSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Students can do just about everything on the Internet, from applying for classes and requesting financial aid to exploring current and previous exhibits at the Museum of Art.

The network for accessing information via the Internet at BYU is BYU's own Campus Computing Network — more commonly referred to as Ynet. This system ties computers across campus together, allowing access to information from the Internet and the world via the Internet.

In the early 1990s, the Ynet originally served about 1,000 devices. Currently, the network serves over 6,000 computer terminals across campus, according to John Rogerson, director of University Computing Services, in an article published online.

The article, titled Campus Computing Network, also points out that BYU is looking for ways to increase access to the Internet.

The article also recently received presentations from representatives from two vendors of high-speed Internet switches, and expect at least two more presentations at the end of the year," Rogerson said.

The network is administered by two departments. BYU's University Computing Services (UCS) installs and maintains the physical components while

University Computing Services (UCS) acquires and administers the network addresses and other services that ensure network traffic works properly.

To collaborate actions, the two organizations meet together at least twice a year to discuss issues in the policy and services domain as well as the physical domain. There is also a Ynet Advisory Committee, composed of representatives from every networked department on campus and chaired by Melvin Smith, which meets to give their input on Ynet policies and practices which affect them.

"Occasionally problems occur on the network. Both TCS and UCS accept and respond to reports of network problems — frequently working together to ensure prompt resolution of the problems," Rogerson said.

Some useful informational services for students include applying for financial aid, registering for classes as well as looking up telephone numbers and e-mail addresses of fellow students.

Having the forms on the Internet can clear up many problems associated with the filing process, said Norman Finlinson, director of Financial Aid, in the Sept. 25, 1996, issue of the Daily Universe.

With the data entered electronically, there is more control. Students cannot skip questions and the whole document stays together. Also, without mailing forms back and forth, the process takes less time. It also allows the financial aid office to do more counseling.

The office is not just for helping students receive loans, Finlinson said, but it can also help students plan out their college tuition budgets. The counselors at the financial aid office have been certified as financial planners and they are able to help students look at their resources and find ways to afford tuition without getting into debt, according to the article.

"The Financial Path to Graduation," available on the Internet, has been created by the Financial Aid Department to help students see the reality of repaying student loans. Started this summer, the program asks students to supply information about estimated economic resources, costs of living expenses and the estimated starting salary for their profession, according to the article.

Another resource available online is the Museum of Art's homepage (<http://www.byu.edu/tmcbucs/moa/moahomepage>). Along with links to other museums around the world, the MOA homepage also provides a listing of the current, past and future exhibits. Several of the exhibits, such as the Imperial Tombs of China exhibit, also include pictures and short movies that can be downloaded.

Registering for classes is also an online option, according to "President's Choice" homepage linked to the BYU homepage. In order to make it work, however, you must first download software to decompress the software you later download to access the AIM registration system.

## Plan envisions e-mail for all BYU students

By LISA BORROWMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Making basic computer services such as e-mail, Internet access and printing equally available to students is the first step needed to launch BYU into the 21st century, according to a proposal submitted by a university technology committee.

The proposal, made by the Information Technology Strategic Task Force Planning committee, is a suggestion to "enhance the quality of the university," as requested by President Merrill J. Bateman, using technology.

The goal of the first phase in this process is to ensure each student has an equal opportunity to use e-mail, library resources and printing available. However, this concept does not connote there will be a computer terminal for each student.

"We want to make sure there are no haves and have-nots when it comes to basic computer services on campus," said Del Scott, assistant academic vice-president-computing and co-chair of the task force. The goal is to ensure "the availability of services is not a function of your major, who you know, or how much money you have," Scott said. "It

does not mean that there won't be a line."

The committee views this as the beginning of students becoming part of the age of electronic communication, said Kelly McDonald, executive director of university computing services and chairman of the committee. McDonald used the analogy of "students being able to communicate electronically as easily as walking into a building."

The proposal includes assigning an e-mail address to each student admitted to the university. This step would open wide the door to improving electronic communication.

"I suspect we'll target specific kinds of communication initially. It can be used for faculty to student communication and student to student interaction," said Kelly McDonald.

A student will receive an e-mail address upon admittance, allowing freshmen who have access to this service the opportunity to communicate with the administration and faculty while still in high school. "I envision they can use their high school computer labs to access university information," McDonald said.

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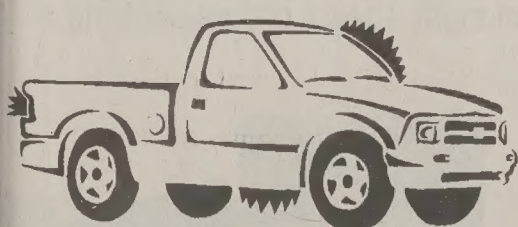
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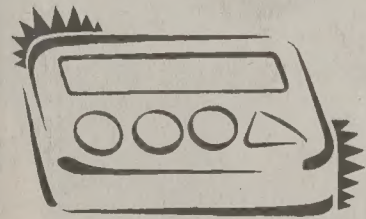
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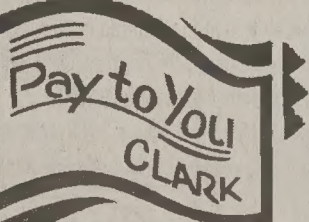
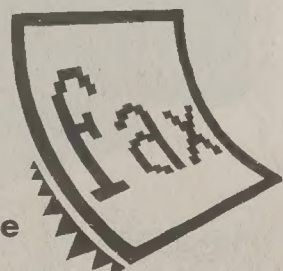


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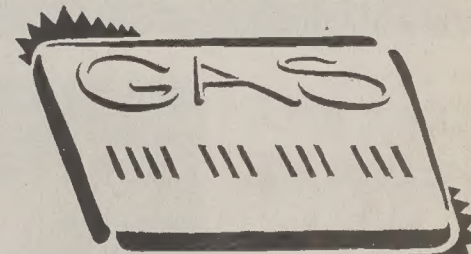
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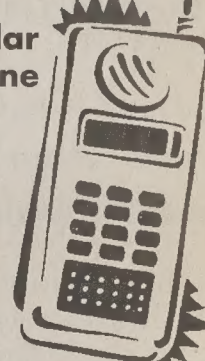


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## BYUSA pres. reports progress of promises

By KRISTIAN WATFORD  
BYUSA President

Welcome back! I'm sure most of you are relieved to be back in school. The homework and testing center withdrawals that we all experience while away for vacation can sometimes be unbearable.

Also, I'm pleased to inform you that as of Jan. 7, there have been no travel fatalities involving BYU students.

The purpose of this article is to give students a progress report of how BYUSA is handling last year's campaign promises.

I'm grateful for the opportunity I've been given to serve as BYUSA President. I'm confident that BYUSA will continue to do simple things to make small and significant differences in students' lives.

The campaign promises that Vice President Peter Miller and I made during last year's student-body elections were three fold.

First, we promised a student handbook; second, an ideas booth; and third, we promised to do something significant to help first-year students better assimilate into the University.

Our idea for a "student handbook" is to give students an up-to-date guide to campus living and campus resources. The University invests thousands of dollars each semester to provide programs and services for the students.

However, it seems that most students don't realize all that is available until their 7th or 8th semester. Peter and I thought it would be a good idea to compile as much helpful information as we could get our hands on into one place — a student handbook.

So what's been done? Marc Rogers of BYUSA created a committee to research the ideal medium and content of the handbook guide. The committee estimated publishing costs for such a handbook would be over \$70,000.

They recommended the handbook be put on-line as part of the BYUSA homepage. Marc's committee has also discussed the possibilities of linking the student guide to the kiosks around campus and to various departmental homepages.

"We realize every student does not have access to the Internet. However, we plan to go ahead with the project this year and anticipate future BYUSA administrations will keep it up to date.

Then in the next 2-3 years when most BYU students have Internet access, the student guide will be a great help to them.

The committee has come up with some great information including where and how to find out about academic support, service opportunities and social events. The student guide will be completed and on-line by the end of the month.

The purpose of the "ideas booth" is to give students the opportunity to share their good ideas and observations about improving campus life.

We are anxious to have your ideas about implementing or changing some campus policy, or maybe you have an idea for a great new project.

It makes more sense to try to implement the best ideas from a pool of about 30,000 students rather than from a pool of 50+ student body officers. We don't want this to be a suggestion box.

Ideally, we will invite you to spearhead the implementation of your idea. We will support you with capital and human resources in providing what we hope will be a meaningful leadership and involvement experience.

If you've missed it in the past, the "ideas booth" will be on display on the main floor of the library starting January 20 — check it out!

Our third campaign promise focuses on helping first-year students make the transition to college life.

During the campaign, we promised that BYUSA would work closely with campus administrators to help address concerns about BYU's first-year student retention rate.

One of the ways we've worked to fulfill this promise was through our involvement with New Student Orientation.

The Service Leadership Involvement Center also invited BYUSA to participate in the Freshman Leadership Conference, Y groups and other workshops.

BYUSA officers and volunteers have participated in "the freshman move-in," freshman elections and focus groups.

Many freshmen have volunteered to help with other BYUSA programs and I believe such involvement has helped many of them have an easier time adjusting to college life.

Other students, including Adam Barlow, the Freshman Class President, will work closely with the Dean of Students and the Assistant Director of Campus Involvement Services to help shape a new tutorial service and to gather information to continue to assess and address first-year students' needs.

Our slogan for the campaign was, "We Walk the Talk." During Fall semester hundreds of student volunteers and student body officers demonstrated their ability to "walk the talk" through their service and commitment.

We're learning great accomplishments. I invite you to come join us.

Get a great deal  
in the classifieds

## Course materials published on-line

By LISA BORROWMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Enhancing the quality of BYU through technology, the goal of the university set by President Merrill J. Bateman, is under construction as a technology committee seeks the most efficient route.

"By far the biggest issue was the improvement in communication to improve the quality of teaching. We encourage instructors to utilize technology in delivery of course materials," said Kelly McDonald, executive director of university computing resources and chairman of the committee.

Technology, such as electronic communication, provides unique experiences for growth and development.

"(The thing) electronic communication can do for us is empower faculty and students to explore interaction that has not been possible before. It's most exciting because it's also most uncertain," said Del Scott, assistant academic vice president over computing.

Advancements such as the Internet allow modifications in the roles played by both student and teacher.

One possibility, already in use by some instructors, is publishing course materials on-line.

Gordon Stokes, professor of computer science, is teaching a course this semester in which the syllabus, class notes and graphics are available on the Web.

The computer science course also allows students to submit assignments to him and his teaching assistants via the Internet.

The benefits associated with this system allow both students and instructors to bypass the paper trail. Stokes said he doesn't have to handle all the papers, and students don't hand in homework assignments in places where they could get stolen or removed.

Students who are ill or miss a lecture need only check the Web page for the basic elements taught that day. Stokes also provides newsgroups so students can pose questions to peers or teaching assistants, broadening the access to help.

Although this system lends itself to a greater number of students skipping classes, Stokes said he is not concerned.

"Some students need reassurance from the teacher and interaction with

other students provided in a classroom setting, but some don't," Stokes said.

However, excuses for missing assignments or tests are limited. "Students can't say, 'I didn't know I had to do that' or 'I missed the test because I didn't know when it was,'" he said. Those are not excuses in his class.

Although eliminating unnecessary paper handling saves trees, increased computer usage also causes prob-

lems. "(It's) not as bulletproof like to think," Scott said.

More students on the computer means more questions requires additional help in the computer lab.

"How would we support questions and required decisions that come from providing resource to all of these students? (It's) not in the possibility to answer every question from student," Scott said.

## All students receive e-mail by Fall 1997

Web etiquette test must be passed before access outside Y granted

By LISA BORROWMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Students desiring to use their university-assigned e-mail accounts must pass a "computer etiquette" test before gaining access to the world outside of BYU.

Although the works are still in progress for assigning e-mail addresses to each student, the university expects official policy to be implemented by Fall 1997, said Kelly McDonald, executive director of university computing services.

The success of the student response to the CougarNet system has prompted a university technology committee to propose each student be assigned an e-mail account upon admittance to BYU. The program will make it unnecessary for students to explicitly sign up for an account.

However, the initial e-mail account will have an electronic barrier, making it inaccessible beyond the bounds of the university until the student has taken the "drivers-license"-like test.

The test, available from and administered on a Web page, can be taken at the student's convenience.

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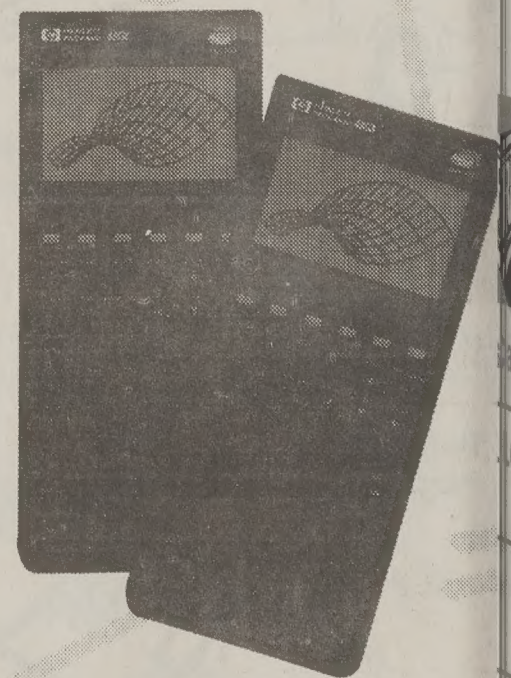
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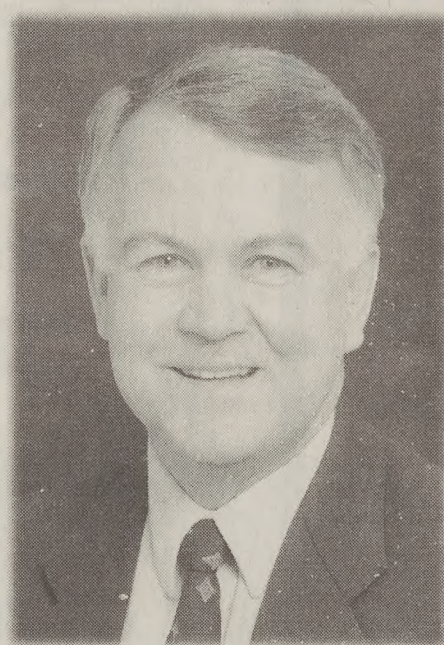
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A. LeGrand Richards  
Professor of Education

Currently a teacher in the Department of Educational Leadership and Foundations, A. LeGrand Richards has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1985. He has received graduate or postgraduate training at BYU, Harvard, and the Federal Republic of Germany's University of Würzburg.

In his scholarly publications Dr. Richards tries to question the assumptions of modern educational practice—as implied by his titles: "What If Students Had Faces?" "Nietzsche's Herd Animal and American Teacher Training Programs," and "Bureaucratic Epistemology: An Institutionalized Lie."

An avid reader, Dr. Richards is passionate about the philosophy of education and delights in watching student

faces change from perplexity to insight. In 1994 he was elected president of the Far Western Philosophy of Education Society. He has just completed a translation from German of Winfried Böhm's book *What Is Christian Education?* to accompany his previous translation of *Theory, Praxis, and the Education of the Person*. Currently he is writing the final chapter of *Confessions of a Modern Scribe*.

In the years since his full-time call to Scotland, Dr. Richards has served five stake missions and at this time is bishop of the Provo Franklin Ward. He presently serves in the community as vice chair of the Provo City Library Board. He is married to Cindy Orton, and they are the parents of Katie, Linda, Erika, and Lizi.



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## 'The Nerd' cool with audiences

RALEE HUNTSMAN  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

On the night of Larry Shue's "The Nerd" at the Villa Theater in Provo, the audience was laughing and cheering. Robinne Booth has brought two strong casts in this production with Peter Brown as the Nerd and Kathy Llewellyn as the Nerd's friend.

Booth is a veteran to the character of the Nerd having played it at the Villa Theater in Orem and at the Villa Theater in California. "The character of the Nerd comes pretty easily to me," Booth said. "In public, I try to be a nerd so people notice me. He is a nerd, obnoxious, and definitely a nerd. In one scene, Brown came on stage with his shirttail out of his fly."

"The Nerd" takes place in the mid-seventies in a young architect's apartment. Willum, the architect, is excited when Rick, an ex-GI, comes to live with him. However, Willum's excitement fades when Rick, the nerd, comes to live with him. Willum is driven to insanity and even contemplates violence as a last resort. Thanks to the ending, violence is avoided.

Booth's 15th County Theater production she has directed. Booth has been directing plays since she was 14 and has 10 years of experience in the theater. "All the actors are so talented. All the actors are so talented. All the actors are so talented."

Gulledge, who plays Willum, really enjoyed working with Booth. "It was like we were a family," Gulledge said. "I think more everybody's enjoyed it—it really was." Gulledge thought he played the part of Willum really well. "I'm the kind of person who never wants to hurt anyone's feelings, but when someone says off, it's all over," Gulledge said.

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## Utah's 'best' rock de Jong

By BRENDA PAYNTER  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

One-hundred and twenty of the best college musicians in Utah performed at the annual Intercollegiate Band Festival Saturday night in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The students and the guest conductor spend 24-hours together to make music and learn from each other. This was a unique opportunity offered only to the very best student musicians from the eight participating colleges and universities from around the state.

Students were able to apply this past fall semester. Selections of band participants were made last November. The band directors each school make the selections based on talent and evaluation of applications and each school is guaranteed representation in the intercollegiate band.

This year's festival, now in its fourteenth year, was hosted by BYU with guest director Ray Cramer from Indiana University in Bloomington. Cramer met with the students Friday night, and three rehearsals later the band performed an hour long program for audience which included junior high and high school band students from around the valley.

Cramer is not new to guest conducting. He's conducted bands around the United States and the world.

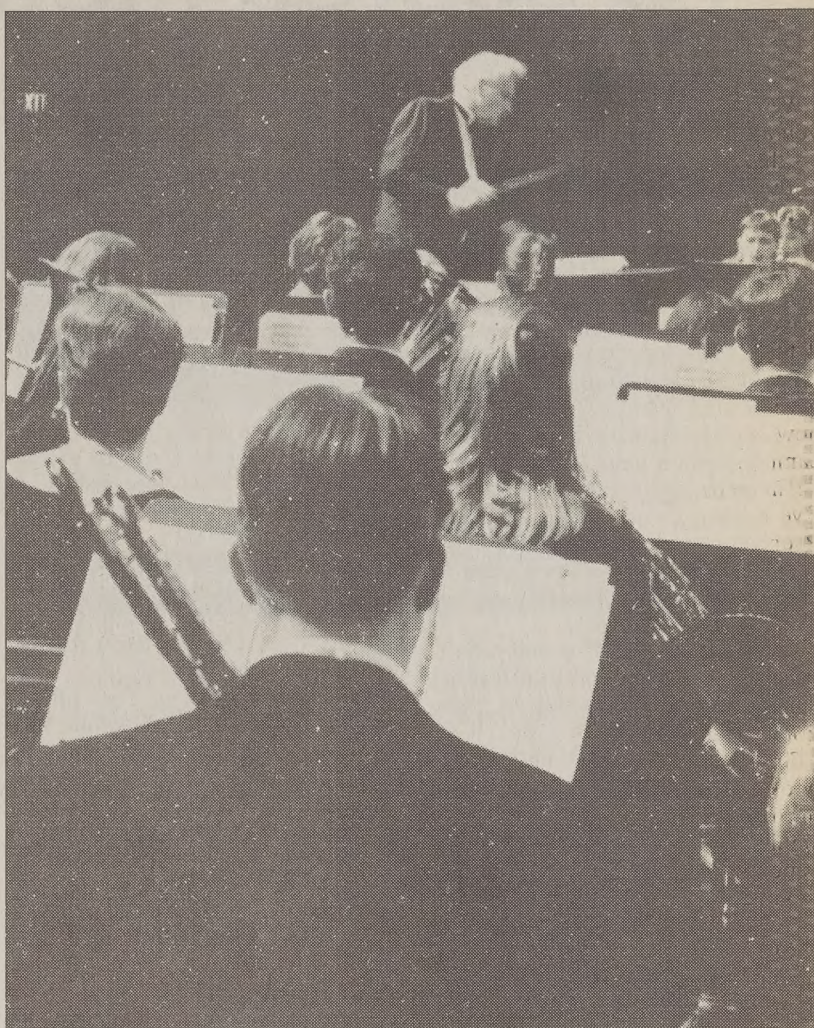
"I always think of it as a privilege to get to go to lots of different states and different countries and work with those students," Cramer said.

Cramer explained the program that this year's Utah Intercollegiate Band Festival was designed to "stretch the students" and provide musical variety.

The students themselves look forward to the yearly event as an opportunity to not only work under a new conductor, but to learn from each other.

"I learn tips from other people who have been studying under other professors and I can just put them all together to develop how I want to play," Christy Giblon, a clarinet player from Southern Utah University, said.

"It's a higher caliber of playing and it brings you up a level," Lara Saville, a BYU participant said.



Ryan West/Daily Universe

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# BYU scores moral victory in loss

By STEPHEN GORDON  
Universe Sports Writer

In an emotional game Saturday night against ninth ranked arch-rival Utah, a game many felt would be like fighting Mike Tyson, the men's basketball team kept the fans on their feet before finally losing 61-51.

By executing an offensive game plan which called for milking the game clock, the Cougars hoped to limit the Utes offensive opportunities, and keep the ball out of the lethal hands of forward Keith Van Horn.

Utah opened the game with a 6-1 lead before Cougar forward Jeff Campbell scored consecutive baskets. A 3-pointer by forward Justin Weidauer on the next possession gave the Cougars an 8-6 lead.

Van Horn started slow and didn't score his first field goal until nine minutes left in the first half as Utah came back and led only 28-20 at intermission, much to the surprise of the many Ute supporters who made the trip to Provo.

In the second half, Weidauer opened with another 3-pointer, and consecutive layups by forwards Eric Nielsen and Grant Berges narrowed Utah's lead to only three points before the Utes ran off 11 straight points, seven by Van Horn, to increase their lead 43-29.

Weidauer said the team knew,

despite the slow start, Van Horn would eventually get going as the game progressed. "He's a great player who's hard to stop."

Further complicating matters for the Cougars was the loss of Campbell in the second half, who left the game with back spasms. His absence greatly hindered the Cougars, especially on offense.

Interim head coach Tony Ingle said they found out about the back spasms the night before the game and said it was really tough for Campbell.

"He took medicine and tried everything he could to play. He wanted it bad," Ingle said.

Weidauer also said that losing Campbell hurt when they tried to devise matchups in the second half.

"He's our go to guy. When we lost him, we lost a very important part of our offense," Weidauer said.

Weidauer led the Cougars with 11 points and seven rebounds, while Van Horn led all scorers with 22 points and 11 rebounds. For the game, Utah won the rebounding battle 38-26.

The Cougars won the admiration of the opposing side with their effort on the floor Saturday. Utah head coach Rick Majerus said, "I'm proud of BYU. They played hard, smart and tough."

For many Cougars, this loss was a

BBALL page 9



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

**HARD TO THE HOLE:** BYU guard Matt Montague drives to the basket Saturday night against the University of Utah. The Cougars gave a valiant effort, but lost 61-51 to drop to 1-11 on the season.

## Former NBA player Kite to assist Cougars

By MARK BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

It is time to see if 13 years of NBA experience can help out the 1-11 BYU men's basketball team.

Greg Kite, who played with seven NBA franchises during his career, has been hired as a temporary assistant for interim head coach Tony Ingle. Kite will join assistant coach Russell Zaugg on the bench for the remainder of this season.

"It feels great to be back," said Kite, who most recently played in the NBA as a member of the San Antonio Spurs. "I have a great commitment and love for the basketball program here."

Kite comes to BYU as an alum of the program. He played here from 1979-83, and was the starting center for BYU on its "elite eight" team in 1981.

"Greg brings a lot of experience to this position," said Coach Ingle. "He is a great person. He was a teammate of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Anfernee Hardaway, Shaquille O'Neal and many other outstanding players. He's gonna make some important contributions."

## BYU pins Ricks 32-

By STEPHANIE DUL  
Universe Sports Writer

Taking 8 out of 10 individuals, the BYU wrestling team pinned Ricks College 32-10 Thursday night.

The Cougars made 2 pins major decision which contributed to the winning score.

The win was a step up from a year's match between BYU and Ricks, which ended in a tie. "There was a lot of emotion match," said BYU junior Sanderson. "If [Ricks] would be a lot of bragging them."

John Kelly, BYU's 12 junior, made the first pin of the match. Sanderson made the last fall for BYU at 142 lbs.

BYU's Rangi Smart, a 130 sophomore, made the on decision of the match. He Boone by a score of 17-4.

Other BYU winners: Clayton Curtis at 134 lbs. Schroeder at 150 lbs., Jared at 167 lbs., Jason Johnson at 174 lbs., and Greg Gadbois at 190 lbs.

"It is a major improvement year," said BYU Coach Mark Sanderson.

The Cougars next take to Jan. 17 against Cal Poly Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m.

## Y women fade in loss to Utes

By CHARLENE SPRINGER  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team faced a challenge Friday night in the Huntsman Center coming up against the Lady Utes and their seventh-ranked Western Athletic Conference scorer, Julie Krommenhoek.

The Cougars held Krommenhoek to only 10 points, but the Utes came out victorious, 64-53.

BYU coach Soni Adams said she thought the Cougars were ready for the Utes. "The kids practiced hard," she said. "It was time [for a win]. Then it got away from us. They picked up momentum and ran over us," Adams said.

The Cougars played a tough first half. Kari Gallup of BYU said, "The first half was great. We had them rattled."

Jill Adams, a BYU freshman center scored 10 points during the first half to bring the Cougars ahead. Another BYU freshman, Megan Jensen, ended the half with a 3-pointer at the buzzer. The Cougars led the half 32-27.

The second half wasn't as great for BYU as the first. Utah outscored BYU 37-21 in the second half. Sara Works, Utah's high scorer of the game, knocked in 27 points. Works said, "We knew what we had to do in the second half, and we came out and did it."

Utah's coach Elaine Elliott said the first 10 minutes and the last 20 were the best for the Utes. "The last 20 minutes we played like the kind of team we have to be," Elliott said. "We were enthusiastic and hard-nosed."

The Cougars couldn't match the playing of the Utes during the second half. "Utah just kept building and we crumbled," Adams said.

The top scorers for BYU were Kari Gallup with 18, Jill Adams with 10 and Renae Hansen with nine. Adams and Gallup also led in rebounds with eight and four, respectively.

The team plays its first conference game this Thursday in the Marriott Center.

## PGA starts out with Tiger's roar

Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Tiger Woods nearly aced the first playoff hole in the rain-shortened Mercedes Championships to defeat Tom Lehman and win for the third time in just nine starts as a professional.

The \$216,000 first prize gave Woods \$1,006,594 in career winnings, the fastest anyone has gotten to the \$1 million mark by far. And only Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith won three events at a younger age than the 21-year-old Woods.

"It's a perfect start," Woods said about winning the first tournament of the new season.

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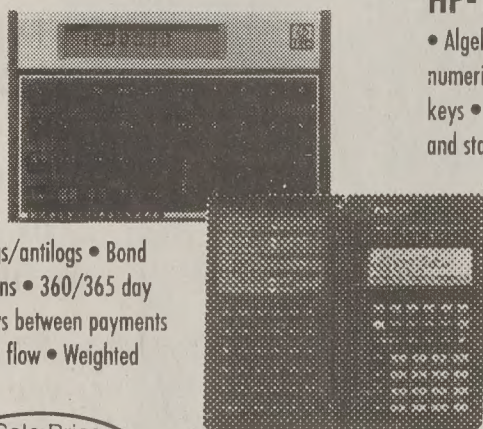
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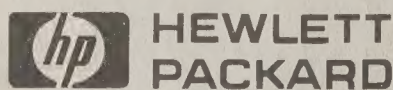
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# Patriots, Packers battle for Bowl

Associated Press

the fog, then out of the New England Patriots are Super Bowl.

ing off an 11-minute power the Jacksonville Jaguars the second-year team they

England did it with defense, up with three turnovers in al four minutes to halt ville's attempt at a come-

Clay intercepted a pass in zone with 3:43 to go after ars finally got moving, then ith grabbed a fumble and yards for the clinching wn with 2:24 remaining, ruschi picked off another n 1:52 to go.

Week ago, the Patriots played a heavy fog to rout the gh Steelers. In two weeks, a chance to snap the AFC's losing streak in the Super men they face the Green Bay in New Orleans.

in just very excited for the nity," said coach Bill , who gets a shot at a third le. "These players have e everything."

he win, Parcells improved n conference title games, ved I have the opportunity to gure upon his 2-0 record in alwows, with the previous vic- ginning as coach of the New



AP Photo

**THE PACK IS BACK:** The Green Bay Packers clinched their first return to the Super Bowl since Super Bowl II with a convincing 30-13 victory over the Carolina Panthers Sunday in the NFC championship game.

York Giants following the 1986 and 1990 seasons.

The victory gave the New England its first conference crown since 1985, when the Patriots went on to lose 46-10 to the Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl.

The challenge all season in Green Bay was to return the franchise to the luster of the Lombardi years.

Sunday's stage could not have been more perfect: a frozen field at Lambeau, 60, 216 Cheeseheads shouting their hearts out and a minus-17 wind chill.

When it was over, Green Bay and tradition had beaten second-year Carolina 30-13 in the NFC championship game to reach the Super Bowl for the first time since Lombardi's Packers beat Dallas in the "Ice Bowl" 29 years ago.

"All of us were dreaming about this game all week. It was like we were being tormented," said Reggie White, whose dream of getting to a

Super Bowl has been the Packers' inspiration all season. "Now we can go home and have pleasant dreams."

Along with White, this game's heroes were Brett Favre and Dorsey Levens, Antonio Freeman and Gilbert Brown, none born when Lombardi's last team gave "Titletown, USA" its fifth NFL championship in seven seasons.

"It's very special. The locker room is a warm place to be right now," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said after the game. Holmgren even finally uttered the words "Super Bowl", after having referred to it as "that game" throughout the season.

Green Bay will now head to New Orleans as the favorite over New England to give the AFC its 13th straight title. The Packers are a 13 1/2 point favorite over the Patriots.

## B-BALL from page 8

tough one. Speaking for his teammates and many of the student body was Berges:

"We really wanted to win this game since it's an in-state rivalry with bragging rights at stake."

Van Horn, who is very familiar with this rivalry, also knew how much this game meant for BYU,

especially at home:

"We expected it to be close. For a big rivalry, we throw out the records and the stats and just come out and play."

One bright spot for BYU Saturday was the presence of newly hired assistant coach Greg Kite, a former BYU and NBA player, whose NBA

experience involves playing for numerous teams, including two championships with the Boston Celtics in 1984 and 1986.

The team is excited to have him on their bench, referring to his experience as an NBA player and what he can teach them based on it.

## Penalties costly in Cats' loss

By CLINT LOWRY  
Universe Sports Writer

In a physical contest riddled with penalties, the Provo IceCats were defeated 9-4 by the Utah State Aggies Friday night at Utah Lake.

The IceCats kept the game close early. Utah State scored its first goal near the midway point of the first period, but the IceCats got the equalizer on an unassisted goal by Indy Walton with just over six minutes to go. It appeared the teams would finish the period in a 1-1 tie, but the Aggies scored with only 27 seconds remaining to take the lead.

"It's alw...s tough when you give up a goal with less than a minute to go, but I feel we showed a good effort in the first period," said IceCats head coach, Royle Schmidt. "Unfortunately, we really showed a lack of discipline with our penalties in the second period, and that set the tone for the rest of the game."

The majority of the game's goals came in the second period, during which Utah State outscored Provo 4-2. An unassisted goal from Buck Bingham, and one from Brian Robertson, assisted by Darren Taylor and Dennis Mehr, were not enough to match Utah State's scoring barrage. The IceCats, however, refused to let the Aggies put the game out of reach.

"Our guys played tough," said IceCats assistant coach Ryan Schmidt.

## The Daily Universe Sports Poll

This week's question:

Do you support BYU's choice to alter the color of some of the school's athletic teams from royal blue/white to prussian blue/gold/white?

YES  
NO

The Daily Universe sports desk wants to know what you think about topics central to the BYU sports fan. Please circle your answer, cut out this box, and return to the Daily Universe, 538 ELWC. Results will be printed Jan. 20.

## Men's track successful in opening meet

Universe Services

At the Track and Field Snake River Open, BYU's men placed in the top five finishers in eight of the nine events in which they competed.

One of the first place finishers for the Cougars was junior Felix Andam from Takoradi, Ghana, running the 55 meter hurdles in 6:31. Gustavos Ibarra, a junior from London, also placed first in the 800 meter dash finishing at 1:54.93.

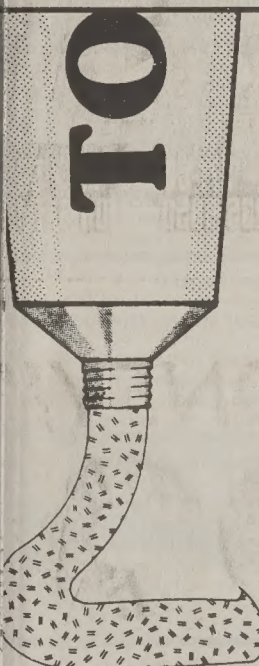
Leonard Myles-Mills, a sophomore from Dansoman, Ghana, placed first in the preliminary round with a time of 6:35, but he did not place in the final round.

Adam Callahan, a freshman from Vidor, Texas, placed first with a high jump of 6-11.

BYU's 4 X 400 meter relay team came in first with a time of 3:20:22, beating both Weber State and Utah State.

With a fourth place throw, Corey Neddo, a senior from Coulee Dam, Wash., was the only Cougar to place in the 35 pound throw.

The Cougars will have their next meet Jan. 17, in Pocatello, Idaho. The first home meet is the BYU Cougar Invitational on April 12.



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# New law library a hit with students

by TAMARA SPENCE  
Universe Staff Writer

attempt to meet the needs of students and faculty, the J. Reuben Law School has expanded its space and services.

In fact of the matter is we decided because we ran out of space, said Gary Hill, associate law dean. "There wasn't enough space for books, students or personnel. We needed to meet the automation needs of these people."

Starting from April 1995 to November 1996, the library expansion project added 22 study rooms, a computer laboratory, more space for books and wired all the carrels to a computer server system.

The project was a success way beyond my wildest expectations," Hill said. "It is just an excellent facility and I am extremely pleased."

Law students share Hill's sentiment. The library renovation project was needed," said Amy McAllister, a second-year law student from New York. "The new lab means we don't have to wait in long lines to use the computers and a lot of people like that can access the internet from their carrels."

Due to the expansion, students had to move a computer lab to access data such as Lexis/Nexis and to do word processing. Now, students plug their laptop computers into the library carrels and have access to any of these services.

Students can do everything from research now — print, word processing, Lexis/Nexis, Westlaw, and



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

**LIBRARY LABYRINTH:** A BYU law student browses the newly renovated Howard W. Hunter Law Library. The new facility, completed in November, added 22 study rooms, a new computer laboratory and more space for books.

get access to the internet and e-mail," says Heinz Peter Mueller, manager of the law school's information systems.

Besides the added space and technological advances, students say the library is more aesthetically pleasing. "Before they did the renovations it was pitiful," McAllister said. "Now the library is more modern ... it also looks a lot better."

Hill agrees that the renovation changed the library's appearance for the better. "The library is now more pleasant. The north side is all glass; this allows us to look out at the Timpanogos Mountains. There is also more light in the building now."

"We're meeting our growth needs and I've heard no complaints," Hill said.

# Gingrich phone call ignites House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans demanded the immediate resignation of a Democratic lawmaker they say was on a tape of a telephone conversation among House leaders about Speaker Newt Gingrich's ethics case.

Republicans also made clear they intend to hold public hearings on the Gingrich matter next weekend, on the eve of the presidential inauguration and before a Jan. 21 deadline for the committee to recommend a punishment for any members.

Democrats countered Sunday that the GOP's handling of the ethics problem could doom hopes of bipartisan major legislation.

Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., who headed the GOP committee to elect Republicans to the House, said on CNN's "Today" that the Gingrich hearings will be Friday to Saturday. It was unclear whether they will be convened on Monday, during President Clinton's inauguration to his second term.

The tentative schedule sandwiches the hearings between the Friday deadline for special counsel James Cole to report on the Gingrich investigation and the committee's punishment vote. An ethics committee agree-

ment to hear testimony from the start of this week fell through last week when Democrats objected to Republican insistence that the entire matter be completed by Jan. 21.

Gingrich narrowly won re-election to the speakership last week after admitting that he misled the committee in their investigation into whether he used charitable contributions to fund his political activities.

The debate on the issue became more rancorous last week after The New York Times revealed contents of a Dec. 21 tape of a cellular telephone conversation where Gingrich and other Republican leaders discussed the ethics question.

The call was taped by people in Florida who heard it on a police scanner, the Times said. The tape was handed over to a Democratic congressman, who gave it to the newspaper.

Republican Conference chairman John Boehner of Ohio said on "Fox News Sunday" that "Democrats appear to have committed a felony in order to perpetuate their attack on Newt Gingrich." It was Boehner's cellular phone that was tapped.

Time Magazine, in its edition coming out Monday, quoted Republican sources as saying they suspect the Democrat involved is Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., the party's senior member on the ethics committee.

# Rebels free reporters; talks resume

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — The prospect of a face-to-face meeting this weekend between government negotiators and rebels holding 74 hostages boosted hopes that the four-week standoff at the Japanese ambassador's residence can be resolved peacefully.

Talks to end the crisis stalled after the Tupac Amaru rebels spoke to reporters on Dec. 31, violating an agreement with the government.

Peruvian negotiator Domingo Palermo broke the silence Friday, speaking with rebel leader Nestor Cerpa over a two-way radio. They agreed that Palermo and another key intermediary, Roman Catholic Archbishop Juan Luis Cipriani, would visit the residence.

Cipriani spent more than two hours inside the residence Saturday, accompanied by a Red Cross worker. He left without speaking to reporters but waved and flashed a smile, fueling speculation that he and Palermo might return Sunday.

Peruvian police Saturday evening released a Japanese reporter who've been in custody since they sneaked inside the compound for two hours Tuesday to interview the rebels.

TV Asahi reporter Tsuyoshi Hitomi and his Peruvian interpreter Victor Borja were detained after they left the residence.

Hitomi was to leave Peru Saturday night and would not make any comment, TV Asahi correspondent Junichi Kitasei said. He confirmed that Borja was also released, but he did not provide details.

The leftist guerrillas stormed the ambassador's residence on Dec. 17, capturing more than 500 people attending a cocktail party. The rebels released most captives but are holding onto the rest to demand freedom for about 300 comrades in Peruvian jails.

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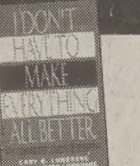
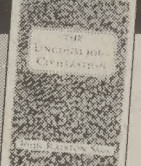


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# crossword

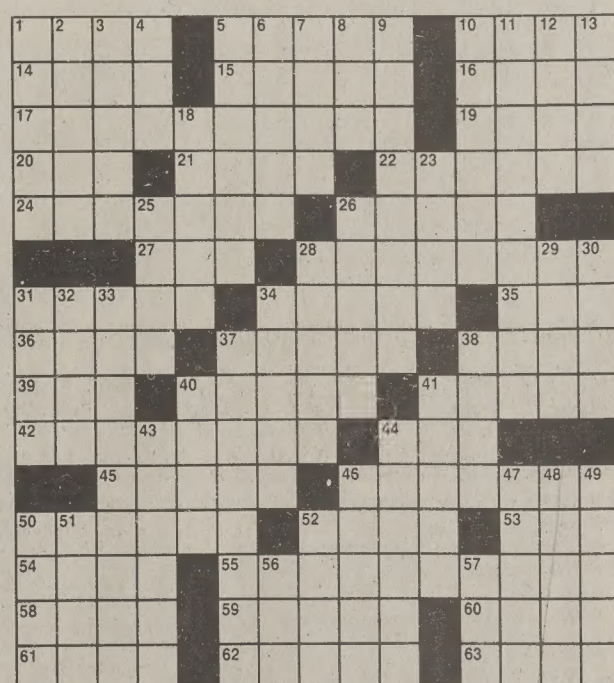
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1202

- ACROSS**
- 1 Singer Crystal
  - 2 Flamenco exclamation
  - 3 Desertlike
  - 4 Brooklyn's Island
  - 5 Czar before Feodor I
  - 6 Ballpoint, e.g.
  - 7 University of Florida footballer
  - 8 Litovsk (1918 treaty site)
  - 9 Quit for the day
  - 10 Pod occupant
  - 11 Ice skating figure
  - 12 With 43-Down, a complimentary close
  - 13 Old Iran

## DOWN

- 1 Forbidden
- 2 Soap
- 3 Change, as a clock
- 4 Superlative suffix
- 5 Sneaker brand
- 6 Out of bed
- 7 "A Christmas Carol" cries
- 8 Singleton
- 9 Mischievous
- 10 Musical ladders
- 11 Complimentary close
- 12 Dub
- 13 Box, but not seriously
- 14 Ordinary bait
- 15 James who wrote "A Death in the Family"
- 16 Necklace ornament
- 17 More coquettish
- 18 Church law



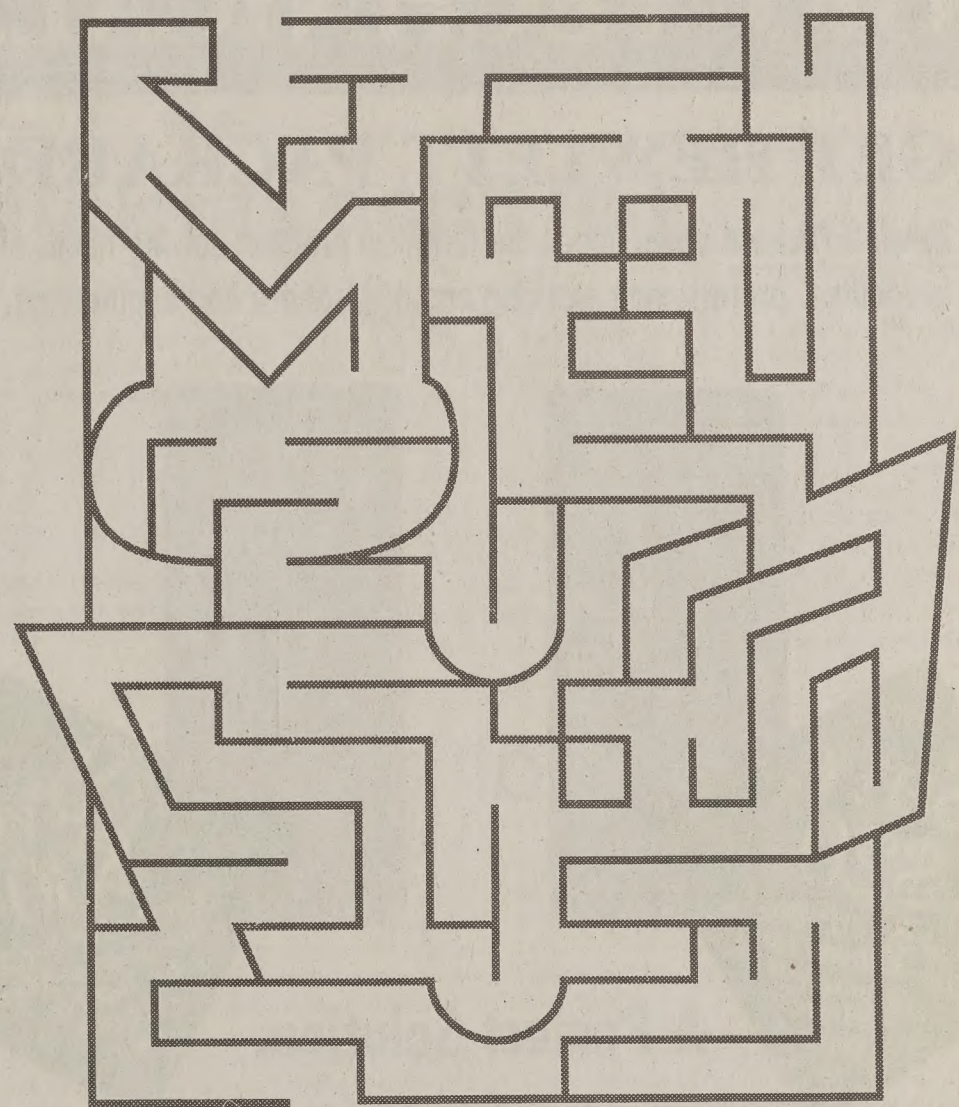
Puzzle by David Levinson Wilk

- 19 Despondent comment
- 20 Traveled
- 21 Andy of the funnies
- 22 Region
- 23 Complimentary close
- 24 "I have the answer!"
- 25 Native of old China
- 26 Seniors' nest eggs, for short
- 27 1958 movie musical
- 28 Sired, in biblical times
- 29 See 46-Across
- 30 Chase
- 31 Sheikh's bevy
- 32 Sky-blue
- 33 Fastballer Ryan
- 34 Holmes's creator
- 35 Place the car
- 36 "Night" author Wiesel
- 37 Diamonds or spades
- 38 Prefix with meter
- 39 — blind

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1. LODGE 2. NOSH 3. P. AP. 4. IOSTE 5. OMEANT 6. MARI 7. CHARGE 8. CIGAR 9. HASA 10. FORNEWS 11. SY 12. REA 13. BARTLETT 14. P 15. ERNIE 16. ERIN 17. TINESSES 18. OLE 19. HIC 20. ABNER 21. HNP 22. PHISOUSA 23. AIS 24. STUNSAILS 25. R 26. SLITS 27. BAIT 28. TA 29. SACRE 30. AGEE 31. EL 32. ESKER 33. ABOUT

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# Storm strands 4,000 skiers

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Some 4,000 skiers and snowboarders began leaving the the Snowbird and Alta ski resorts in the mountains east of here Sunday as workers cleared snowslides that had blocked the only road out of the canyon.

Salt Lake County workers used explosives to trigger avalanches and then shoveled the snow from the road to open a single lane out of Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Only those who had their own vehicles were able to leave the resorts, and there were no buses in the canyon to carry out hundreds who had arrived the day before by bus, said Lt. Ed Colbert of the Salt Lake County sheriff's office.

Winds of 45 mph and 2 feet of fresh snow from a storm that began Saturday conspired to make the avalanche danger too high to open until Sunday afternoon, Colbert said.

An emergency vehicle carried out a pregnant woman who went into labor at Alta, which is at the end of the road. The winds were too strong Sunday for a Lifeflight helicopter to reach her. She was taken to a Salt Lake hospital by ambulance.

"It's just really a mess up there," Colbert said. "It's still really dangerous."

The skiers were stranded Saturday afternoon after avalanche danger closed the ski lifts and the road. A snowslide buried 45 cars in the parking lot at Snowbird during the worst of a winter storm that dumped 2 feet of new snow in the mountains east of Salt Lake by Sunday morning.

Another snowslide at Alta swamped a sheriff deputy's truck and some pedestrians Saturday night. No one was injured in the slides.

"Down in the valley, 6 inches fell between Saturday morning and Sunday morning, and then temperatures plummeted into the low teens

**"I've seen people using tablecloths for blankets. It's just been horrendous."**

— Trista Conde  
Snowbird employee

and winds gusted from 25 mph in the valley to 60 mph at the mouths of the canyons.

At Snowbird, switchboard operator Trista Conde said the sight wasn't pretty: more than 2,000 people in wet ski clothes, cramming into halls, restaurants, and conference rooms to sleep.

"I've seen people using tablecloths for blankets. It's just been horrendous," Conde said at mid-day Sunday.

Snowbird's motel rooms were nearly full before the storm, so few got rooms with beds. The resort did pass out all the blankets and pillows it could find, she said.

The resorts' restaurants ran out of food for supper Saturday night before all were fed, but one restaurant was able to provide complimentary breakfast Sunday, she said.

Many of those stranded strapped back on their skis and snowboards

and headed for the slopes Sunday, Conde said. The resort had all but two lifts open.

Gordon Hanks and his family were eating lunch in their car at Snowbird Saturday when it was hit by a snowslide off the face of Mount Superior.

"The windshield blew in on us and shattered, and the front compartment of the car filled totally with snow," Hanks told The Salt Lake Tribune.

It took him 10 minutes to dig his wife and five children out of the buried car.

The Snowbird Ski Patrol used rescue dogs and probes, looking for people caught in the rushing slab about 5 feet deep. They found nobody.

"What was scary was once we got out and we knew we were all right, we looked around and the little car beside us looked like it had been smashed by one of those car-crushing machines," said Hanks.

Day skiers at Brighton and Solitude resorts, both in Big Cottonwood Canyon, were luckier than those at Alta and Snowbird.

The road into that canyon was not closed by avalanches until Saturday evening, stranding only skiers who had motel rooms and resort personnel. The ski resorts were closed Sunday.

Icy roads on mountain passes throughout Utah and in some metropolitan areas were blamed for dozens of minor accidents over the weekend.

The National Weather Service predicted winds would die down by Monday, but more snow was forecast overnight and another storm was expected on Tuesday.

# Simpson to face evidence today

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's time for O.J. Simpson to face the evidence.

Having told jurors the pathos-filled story of his troubled marriage, he returns to the stand on Monday to add a final chapter absolving him of his ex-wife's murder.

But what does he do about those Bruno Magli shoe pictures?

"This is the big game, and he's used to winning. But he hasn't been through this test before," said Loyola Law School Dean Laurie Levenson. "Now it's O.J. vs. the DNA and the shoes."

Simpson can repeat that he never owned shoes like those which tracked blood around the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Or he can do what legal analysts predict: ignore the subject altogether.

"The toughest thing he has to do is come up with an explanation of the shoes," said Levenson, who sees the plaintiffs' additional 30 photographs of Simpson wearing such shoes as a master stroke in the civil case.

"He can say, 'If they can fake one picture they can fake 30, and why did these pictures suddenly show up in the middle of the trial,'" Levenson said. "Or he can say, 'I don't think I had shoes like this, but I give clothes away all the time.'"

The problem is that if he says anything about the shoes it opens the door to rebuttal testimony from plaintiffs' shoe and photo experts who will seek to tie the shoes more tightly to Simpson.

"The Bruno Magli shoes are so damning," said UCLA law professor Peter Arenella. "I would be willing to wager that (attorney Robert) Baker will not question Simpson about them or about the additional photos."

A single picture which surfaced a few months ago had been challenged as a fraud by a defense expert, Robert Groden.

But while Groden was still testifying, plaintiffs' attorney Daniel Petrocelli sprang the 30 additional shots, taken by a different photographer at the same Buffalo Bills football game where Simpson was working as a TV commentator, and showing Simpson wearing what appeared to be the rare model of shoes linked to the killings.

"As much as possible, the defense should divert the jury's attention from the overwhelming physical evidence and focus on Mr. Simpson's character," Arenella said.



GRACE UNDER FIRE: O.J. Simpson will again take the stand Monday in the wrongful death civil case against him.

# U.S. employs Hussein in Hebron peace talks

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Jordan's King Hussein made a late night attempt Sunday to save an Israel-Palestinian agreement on a troop withdrawal from Hebron, shuttling between Gaza and Tel Aviv for meetings with the two sides' leaders.

Hussein's effort came at the urging of U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, who had planned to return to Washington Sunday, but decided to stay for Hussein's talks with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

"King Hussein has been a great friend of Israel and a great friend of peace," Netanyahu said. "I'm looking forward to our conversation."

"I'm happy to be here," replied Hussein, who visited Jerusalem for Yitzhak Rabin's funeral 14 months ago and Tel Aviv last spring. The two walked down a red carpet past Israeli and Jordanian flags and entered the premier's

office. Earlier, Hussein met for several hours in autonomous Gaza with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Jordanian Information Minister Marwan Mouasher said it was "a positive visit."

Hussein, making his first visit to Gaza, was greeted by Arafat, who hugged and kissed him, and by an honor guard of Palestinian soldiers.

Although the sides have agreed on the details of Israel's 10-month-late troop pullout from Hebron, the signing has been held up by a dispute over the timetable for a further pullout from West Bank rural areas.

The 1995 Israel-PLO agreement calls for that withdrawal to be completed by September, and Palestinians have insisted that deadline be met. Israel, arguing that the security situation has changed, said the end of 1998 was the earliest possible date for the completion of the three-phase withdrawal.

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